WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

ngham Memorial.

The Lodge No. 46, K. of P.,

Engles Hall.

Ch Commandery, No. 637, U. O.

ests at 22 Cliff Street.

H. H. Osgood Lodge, No. 6220,

F. M. U., meets in Ponemah

Taftville, ge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A., in Foresters Hall. wich Stationary Engineers Asso-n, No. 6, meets in Bill Block, tinia Dare Council, No. 25, D, of the at 54 Washington Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Change of Location. Ernest Jones, the dentist, for-located in the Bill block on She-street, has recently moved into tte 45 in the Shannon building, where has an up-to-dute thoroughly ipped dental office. Dr. Jones will pleased to see his old patrons and many new ones as may favor him their patronage.

BREED THEATRE.

Way Out West," Thrilling Western

of the most attractive picture e season, is the feature at the theatre for the balance of the and and a entitled "Way Out West." is a breezy tale of two young ectors, who are seen making their way across the American desert, but comings rapidly becoming their capteens rapidly becoming thed, they stop at the first cabin see. In it they find a dying chman, and one of the young felsis touched by the man's condition attempts to administer some alternative that he has near by, is the other fellow thinks it times sed. In payment for his act of cy, the old man turns over to the sarkan, the chart of a secret claim, he directions for reaching it. The lous cowboy watches the opportunious cowboy watches the opportunind in the right, steals the coveted
t, and makes his way to the
after emptying his comrade's
sen. In possession of the claim, he
aunted by a vision of his comdying on the plain, and his conence compels him to return to the ine man. The rightful owner is card to his new possessions, and he detected this in the rightful owner is card to his new possessions. t grateful.
Mr. Frank Pouf, sings the beautiful
me ballad, "Always think of Mother,"
d is compelled to respond to triple

ndependent Pictures at the Audito-

The Independent films shown by the the Independent films shown by the magement of the Auditorium, are swing very popular, according to the ighter and applause heard at this pular house all this week. The actor Miss Plorence Lawrence, the ding lady of the "Imp" Co., Is nother less than wonderful, as every exterion and assure she makes gives to propose the purpose of planning a memorial to John H. Whittemore, consisted of the purpose of planning a memorial to John H. Whittemore, consisted of the purpose of planning a memorial to the purpose of planning a me ct impression she wishes to Miss Lawrence is more faknown as "The Biograph Girl," e Girl with a Thousand Faces." p" Co. control her services ex-

of years ago today. No man better deratood the art of keeping his name ove the people and making its prom-nce a factor in the advancement of conal interests. He demonstrated value of advertising as few men ore him had done, though many elearned the lesson since to their advantage. His business enteres were characterized by original policy and advantage.

we learned the lesson since to their reat advantage. His business entercises were characterized by origi-allty and bodiness of conception and arried out with vigor. The very auchty of some of them faschnated the miblic and almost justified his estinate of it that it ilked to be humaged. He was not sensitive to criticism, but the thing that he most irred was indifference.

The traveler by the Shore line between Boston and New York sees cross the water from New London in he town of Groton a stately monutent. That is associated with the intial business success of P. T. Bartum. When still a youth and the proprietor of a small store in his native form he was made agent for a lottery hartered by the state, for the purpose of building this attracture, and his aided materially his early start in active life, though reverses soon followed. Few men experienced more idensified and edited a weekly revealed and edited a weekly revealed called the Herald of Freedom, but made it so very free that he imprisoned starty days for libel. It was five or six years later that he list sidenthing and had been the sale of a slave woman named lovce Heth, who, her master claimed, was left years old and had been the sale of George Washington, producing ancient documents to prove it. Bursum bought her for a thousand dollars, and exhibited her all over the country, his receipts being often as high as fifteen hundred dollars a week. She died in almost a year and a postmertem examination showed that about aghty years had been added to her sound age: but that did not detract from the financial success of the enterprise.—Boston Transcript.

Rowing Four Miles,

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"I haven't changed my mind." said he old graduate. "Three miles are niles enough for college crews. It has the fourth mile that rocked the hell for the Yale eight. They didn't out in the air at the three-mile hark. I read that the stroke pulled have times without touching the wars, and that after his oar slipped from is hands he went through the motions afore he collapsed; that the next man as so exhausted that he couldn't suport the stroke; that a third man the boat was all in and that the larvard men had nothing up their eves or in their arms when they alshed—not another ounce. Rowing Four Miles. the boat was all in and that the great man had nothing up their eves or in their arms when they alshed—not another ounce.

And I am going to read tomorrow next week that that sort of thing is odd for a man; that it helps prolong is life when he pumps himself completely out and that the heart is the proness for the strain put upon it. It is not in the increase of health and saving the odd proposed for a man; that it helps prolong is life when he pumps himself completely out and that the heart is the promosest for the strain put upon it. I haven't got to believe it; thank man here are a lot of things said and the price reasonable. rongest for the strain put upon it.
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GOING ON TONIGHT

and Motion Pictures at tures and illustrated Songs are sculling most of the year. They're thoroughly seasoned and, win or lose, they're generally in good condition when they cross the line. But we take raw material and young material at that and try to whip it into shape for a long race in a hurry, and it falls to pieces.

"Then we're asked to swallow the story that they're the better men for the ordeal and some of us can't—or won't, which amounts to the same thing."—Providence Tribune.

"There they row at Harrow ape Eigh and it falls perture to the many individual properties."

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Bridgeport .- A lodge of the Patriotic

ookside home, an increase over Bristol.-Chief of Police Ernest T Selden reports 50 arrests by the bor-ugh police force during June.

Poquonock.-A movement is under way for forming a council of the Knights of Columbus in Poquenock.

salary went into effect Tuesday morn-ing. Mayor Rice signed the order of the board of aldermen, since approved by the board of finance, raising his salary from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Milford .- The closing of the Straw Manufacturing company plant the past week for a brief vacation renders t possible for a large contingent of

representatives from every class and nearly every nationality in the bor-

ough. Not Sportsmanlike.

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The apparent disposition on the part of certain communities through which he has passed on his way to Chicago to insult and, if possible, intimidate the pugilist Johnson is neither decent nor sportsmanlike. It would not have occurred had he been white; that his skin happens to be dark furnishes the meanship. Red Wing and Rade two full blooded Sioux Indians, prominent members of the "Bison" many.

Desides the above mentioned firms are twenty-seven others allied the lacording to the rules that govern the prize-ring. In so far as such a ern the prize-ring.

Nicholas II. of Russia will go down in history as a pretty poor ruler. It has been thoroughly proven that the Czar knows of the atrocities, barbarle cruelties, and mediaeval punish-ments in vogue, that he directs the work of the infamous secret police,

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Three Doumas have assembled since the czar's 1905 manifesto of "freedom," and not a single one of the reforms promised in the manifesto has yet been made. Men are still arrested and imprisoned or exiled without judicial process, and there is no free press, free speech, or freedom of assembly.

In Russia the trouble is not that the czar is uninformed of the existing state of affairs. He knows of the terrible conditions existing and is edurible conditions existing and is edu-cated in the affairs of the world to an extent great enough to realize what crimes against humanity are being committed in his name.—Exchange.

Clergyman's Son's Testimo-

Poquonock.—A movement is under way for forming a council of the Knights of Columbus in Poquonock.

Westford.—At a meeting of the school board Arthur Burrill, who was hired to teach the village school for the coming year.

Meriden.—The new motor fire engine is in commission and will respond to all alarms hereafter. The engine and hose horses have been removed from the Broad street station.

Oakvilla.—A handsome silver cup is displayed in the window of a local store, which was won by St. Mary Magdalene's drum corps at the field day exercises held recently in Naugature.

Shelton.—Warden L. E. Moulthrop has received notice from State Highway Commissioner Macdonald that a carload of oil is en route for Shelton, to be used on all the state roads in the town.

Plainville.—The total tax collections for June 1910, exceed those of the same month last year by more than \$2.000. This is a good showing when the amount collected, \$34,635.85, is considered.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Jury Commissioners.

The Jury Commissioners of New London County will meet next Monday afternoon, July 11th, 1910, at 2 o'clock, to perform their duty, as the law requires. The session will be held in the office of the Clerk of Courts, in Norwich, and all interested may attend and be heard in regard to the selection of hymnes.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1919.

Present, NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Mary A. Derrick, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator exhibited his administration account with said estate. Besides the above mentioned firms here are twenty-seven others allied in the Independent side and the Authorium handles them all.

There is an entire change of programms today, Mr. Smith the singer randering 'In the Wildwood where the Kuebells Grow," and the Indian melopity 'Ogalalla."

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The Administrator exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court-for allowance; it is therefore about "race supremacy" being on trial. He won because he was the better man physically. From all accounts he was modest and inoffensive, save in the "squared circle" itself.

So long as the "champion" bruiser behaves himself, he is entitled to the fair-play treatment that any man ought to receive regardless of his color. Those who reviile him simply because he is black are not "good sports" no matter what their claim.—Boston Post.

A Pretty Poor Ruler.

Notice To CREDITORS.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at North Stonington, within and for the
District of North Stonington, on the
first day of July, A. D. 1810.

Present, CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge.
Estate of Edwin H. Knowles, late of
North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Industrial Trust
Company, Westerly, R. I., cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their
claims against said estate within six
months from this date, by posting up a
notice to that effect, together with a
copy of this order on the sign-post
nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same
town, and by publishing the same once
in a newspaper having a circulation in
said District, and make return to this
Court.

CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge.

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The above and foregoing is a true opy of record Attest: CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge. NOTICE.

All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Westerly, R. I., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

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When kitchens are cosy and parlors foulte.

When the wind and the rain is at its full height.

When it rains in the country what do the folks do? Ah! Could you but see us all enug from the dew! No fretting, no worry because of the And O. it is restful, the beat on when it rains in the country we just let it rain.

Joe Cone in Boston Heraid.

CLOUDY BRIGHT. There's a romping on the stairway.
There's a holler in the hall.
There's a racket in the kitchen.
There's a loud far-reaching call
And a chorus of glad answers.
Lilting, laughing, full of play.
For the baby that was alling
Yesterday is well today.

Just last night she moaned and tumbled
In her sleep, and moaned and cried,
And her father and her mother
Stood beside her anxious-eyed,
Watoffing, watching, watching, praying
All the blue-black night-ste
Through,
Now she hides behind a curtain
With her lips pursed for a "Boot"

Daddy went away this morning To his labor in the town

Fre the baby had awakened.

Ow his brow a troubled frown:

And he worried worried worried

Till his soul was sick with care.

Now his hiding in some corner

From the baby—she's a bear.

You could see how worry gripped him
When he turned into the street.
You could see that he was harking
For the haby's flying feet.
You could see that he was watching
Prightense, for the yellow curls
Lifting on the evening breezes.
Of the best of little girls.

And he did not see her coming
Hands outstretched adown the street,
And he did not catch the patter
Of the flying, baby feet,
And he tiptoed through the hallway
Wit a heavy heart and sore,
And the baby bounced to meet him,
Laughing, just inside the door! There is laughter in the hallway, There is laughter in the hallway.
There's a giggle on the stair.
There is singing in the kitchen—
Babe's pretending she's a bear.
And she says she's "gona eatchu!"
And the clouds have rolled away;
For the baby that was siling
Yesterday is well today.
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

"Come over to our comet party to-ight." "What's the limit going to e?"—Houston Post. Webster was compiling a dictionary. "Getting together a few words to use in a 50-word telegram," he explained. Herewith the public called him blessed.—N. Y. Sun.

Wait not for opportunity, But keep on working every day And sometimes, if you are sawing wood. You'll find that she'll come your way.

utes," read the sign on the door, "Are you sure he will get back in that time?" asked the anxious caller, "Yes," said the wise office boy. "He ain't got the price of a ten-minute lunch in his clothes."—Cleveland Leader. "I understand you have a fine track team here," said the visitor to the man who was showing him over the college campus. "What individual holds most of the medals?" "The town pawnbroker," answered his guide after due deliberation.—Buffalo Express.

"Well, Willie, I hear you have a new baby at your house." "Yep." "What is it; a little sister or a little brother?" "I dunno. All I heard was pa kickin' about it bein' an ultimate consumer." —Chicago Record-Herald. "Sir, I have grown gray in your ser-"Sir, I have grown gray in your service." began the old bookkeeper, preliminary to asking for a raise. "I was
intending to speak to you about that,"
responded the head of the firm. "Get
a bottle of hair dye. Otherwise, the
junior partner will be wanting to re-

place you with a younger man,"-MUCH IN LITTLE The General Electric Company is planning to build the largest generator in the world.

Electrically produced ozone is used in Germany for purifying the drinking water of the cities of Berlin, Pader-born and Wiesbaden. Plans are well under way for the erection of an Evangelical Lutheran university at St. Louis, to cost \$1,000,-000. It will be opened by 1917.

Hutchinson, Kan., had a special elec-tion the other day and blew a big steam whistle every hour to remind the voters. It blew out a big vote. The education of each officer in the Russian military schools cost \$1,220, compared with the German average of \$1,332.

The ravages of the teredo along the Pacefic coast are being effectively combated by the use of concrete instead of wood for piles, or as a coating for wooden piles hot yet eaten beyond repair. An experiment, bordering close to the wonderful, was recently made in the clay-testing department of a machinery company at Bucyrus, O., in

which a ton, was placed in a 20-ton brick press and was four times sub-jected to a pressure of 11,000 pounds without injury. A Brussels inventer has devised a novel system of construction of con-crete chimneys, in which, although the concrete is in blocks, reinforcement is used. One of the most interesting features is the fact that the chimney

The high price given for yiang stang essence makes the cultivation of the tree highly remunerative. It is stated officially that two acres planted with 300 trees may give 6.508 pounds of flowers which at the least may yield 33 pounds of easence. At \$15 per pound this would mean nearly \$600.